

Congested parking lots burden students

Students explore alternative means of transportation as demand exceeds

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

With the growing number of students and faculty at Salisbury University, some have noticed the parking condition on campus has grown out of hand.

Students said they are now being forced to get to school nearly an hour early just to find a spot anywhere on campus. There are currently four areas for parking and each require vehicles to have permits based on the status of the student or faculty member. The prices for the permit nearly doubled this semester going from \$40 for a basic on-campus permit to now \$80 but still manage to be the lowest in the state.

According to the Towson University website, students pay around \$170 for a permit. The University of Maryland website said their students are charged about \$350 to park on campus for the

year.

Representatives of the SU police department said they give out an average of about 75 tickets per parking lot.

Maggie Peterson, a sophomore living in University Park, said parking is not just a problem on campus. Students living at University Park are now struggling to find adequate parking when they return home. Students like Peterson try and take the shuttle to school however because of its size and such high demand it fills up quickly.

"I take the shuttle to school every day and have to walk to the first stop of the shuttle so I can get a spot," she said.

She said in past years University Park has had plenty of room on site for both resident and visitor parking. Now all of the spots are being filled by residents and commuters. Some are being forced to park in fire



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Students wait patiently for the shuttle bus, an alternate means of transportation.

zones which leads to either tickets or being towed. To alleviate the parking of non-residents at University

Park people without permits are starting to be towed or heavily ticketed

The crowding began branching out into community parking, with

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New Student Affairs VP hired

By Kristen Manion
Staff Writer



Ellen Neufeldt came to Salisbury University's Student Affairs department from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where she worked for the past ten years as Assistant Chancellor and Dean of Student Life.

"I feel very fortunate because most people spend their whole lives looking for the right career and I found mine by accident," said the new Vice President of Student Affairs. She went on to say she felt "very honored and excited to be here."

She said she decided to come to Salisbury University because she was looking for new opportunities. She described Salisbury as a hidden treasure and said there was a positive spirit on-campus that focuses on the undergraduate experience.

Before taking on the position, she

"It is a great profession to be in—helping students in a positive way." - Dr. Ellen Neufeldt

visited the campus and started to get to know some of the people.

"It's dangerous to jump in before you know what's going on," she said.

Her focus for now is on whether or not Student Affairs is meeting the students' needs. Areas she stressed were Judicial Code meetings and disabilities services, and whether or not these departments were meeting the students' needs.

Neufeldt said she was delighted to see the teamwork and friendly atmosphere in the various departments all around our campus. "Everything good happens in a team atmosphere," she said.

The Student Affairs Office oversees multiple parts of student life from Athletics to Career Services, to Health and Student Activities. The department said the responsibility of Student Affairs is to be a voice for the students and their needs. This is done by helping the students con-

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Anxiety and rumors rise with gas prices



Before and after the gas prices sky-rocketed.

By Megan Wintersteen
Paginator

As the 2005 school year commences many students remain anxious about schedules, dorms and teachers, but perhaps the most widespread anxiety is gas prices.

Gas prices have been on a constant rise for as long as most can remember, and with the recent destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina, prices are leaping over 25 cents at a time.

"I remember when gas was only 99 cents a gallon and I would watch

the pump and try to see when the prices and gallons would match up," junior Braden Flohr said.

According to web sources, Katrina forced operators to lose more than a tenth of the country's refining capacity and a quarter of its oil pro-

duction, which sent gasoline prices surging and prompted the White House to tap the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Some analysts say that gas prices are still likely to climb to more than \$4 a gallon.

Local gas stations are changing their prices two or three times a day. "Everyday the prices are going up. Friday morning it was \$2.45, in the afternoon it was \$3.00 and by evening we had to change it again to \$3.09," said Shila Patel, cashier at the Super Soda Center.

Soda Shop, located on the corner of Rt. 13 North and Wilson Street, has the cheapest gas in Salisbury with regular currently priced at \$3.27 a gallon. Wawa is currently \$3.28 and almost every other station is at \$3.29.

Students are concerned over numerous rumors circulating about shortages and rationing.

"I heard stations are putting restrictions on the amount of gas we can buy at one time," sophomore Dianne Murphy said, "and that they were going to start closing earlier to conserve."

When questioned, employees at local gas stations were unaware of any plans to restrict consumer pur-

chases.

"I heard today that after Sept. 10 prices might go down," said Thirsty's cashier Mama Sheridan.

However, manager Ahmed said he anticipates the rise to continue. "If they open the reserves it may go down, otherwise I'd guess about \$4.00 per gallon [by the end of the month]," he said.

As prices increase consumers also question whether the profit margin on each gallon of gasoline increases as well. Kim Brewster, cashier of Valero, said the profit per gallon has increased, while Ahmed said the market is too unpredictable to project profit margins.

Ultimately the rise has had many negative impacts for students and community members. "I haven't been in my car for two weeks due to gas prices," junior Merl Click said.

To compensate, some students have started prioritizing the purchases of nonessential items.

"One gallon of gas is now the price of a pack of cigarettes so I'm going to try to quit smoking to save more money for gas," said junior Kellen Weber.



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Changes to Gull's Nest provoke mixed feelings

By Jodie Lehrner
Staff Writer

While many students believe their long loved Gull's Nest is replaced and gone, it has simply become the product of a construction project. Due to mandatory construction work this summer, Director of Auxiliary Services at SU, Paul Land saw the opportunity for change. "We gave it a little theme because it didn't really have a theme" said Land.

Not sure how students would react, Land called on popular surf shops along the east coast, mainly Ocean City and Virginia Beach to aid in his attempt at a more energetic Gull's Nest for SU. The Chauncey's tee-shirts that the employees now wear are the new uniform for G-Spot employees. In addition to Chauncey's, Land

received positive responses from Malibu's Surf Shop and Fenwick's as well.

However, positive responses were not given by all students.

"Who puts sub sauce on subs?" asked sophomore Ashley Stern. This may not be everyone's first reaction to the new East Coastertz sub shop in the Gull's Nest, but Stern is not alone in her bitterness towards the changes to the G-Spot. Senior Erin Ruest said she still prefers the old Gull's Nest also.

But for some the change is welcome. "I like East Coastertz because they have music and it's a more lively atmosphere," said senior Ryan Kneessi.

A so-called livelier atmosphere is almost exactly what Land, and the rest of Dining Services had in mind when

planning East Coastertz. Figuring most of the student body is made up of students from up and down the east coast, and the easy access 30 mile proximity of the beach, he thought a surf theme almost had to be done. The sudden alteration to the Gull's Nest has also served as a great business venture.

"Students vote with their feet" said Land, and that they did this past week. The first day the Gull's Nest reopened its doors for business, they were already on a path to increase, as numbers showed. The increase in amount of customers on the first day this year, 209, as compared to the first day last year, 192 is almost laughable when matched up to the increases over the next couple of days. Land said by the second business day the number went from 77 in 2004, to 599 this year, and by

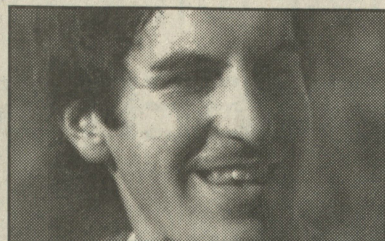
the third day 190 to 622.

Due to the prediction of this increase, a new system of making sandwiches and wraps was added. All orders are now placed at the same spot, written down on a ticket and passed down a line to be made, where a number is then called to distinguish the customer, order.

"I think the Gull's Nest was a lot better" said Stern, "the system for making food was a lot better." Like any system, it is not perfect however Land felt it necessary to decrease lines that would otherwise take over Guerrieri with the drastic customer increase.



PAGE 4: Student spotlight on Megan Igoo



PAGE 6: Josh Kelley's performance in red square



PAGE 7: Field Hockey victory



PAGE 7: Men's soccer escapes Mt. Union



PAGE 8: Football starts off on the right foot

News Briefs

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS EVENT TO REMEMBER 9/11: Shore CAN Volunteer Center at Salisbury University plans to commemorate 9/11 Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Moss Hill Townhouse playground with a Disaster Preparedness Project. The event will consist of distribution of materials related to disaster preparedness and activities for children of all ages. For more information, contact Angie Jones at 410-546-6015 or adjones@salisbury.edu

SU FACULTY PERFORM IN COOL BEANS. Faculty, Folks, & Friends, SU's faculty and staff acoustic coffee house presents an evening of eclectic folk music on Sept. 15 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Cool Beans. Featured performers include James Hatley, philosophy; Michael O'Loughlin, political science; and Diana Wagner, Seidel School. FFF will also present coffeehouses on Wednesday, November 2, and a faculty/staff open mic on Thursday, December 8. Faculty and staff who are interested in performing on any of these dates should contact Diana Wagner at campus extension 36290 or e-mail dmwagner@salisbury.edu.

LIVE LEAD LEARN STUDY ABROAD WORKSHOPS OFFERED. The Office of International Education will sponsor a series of brown bag lunch workshops on study abroad opportunities through both Salisbury University and other schools and organizations. The series begins Sept. 14 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. The focus of the first workshop is study abroad in Australia and New Zealand. Information on the Seidel School student teaching program in New Zealand will be included. All students interested in studying down under are encouraged to attend. Bring a lunch along and drinks and dessert will be provided. For more information, contact the International Education Office at 410-548-4503 or 410-548-5822.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO COMMEMORATE 9/11 OON CAMPUS. SU will commemorate the fourth anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. on Friday in front of Fulton Hall. The ceremony will begin with a recitation of the Gettysburg Address at 8:46 a.m. The recitation is followed by a student-led performance of America the Beautiful. This is the third year the University has memorialized the September 11 tragedy with Lincoln's famed tribute to freedom and representative government.

Freshmen relate to *Funny in Farsi* Crime beat

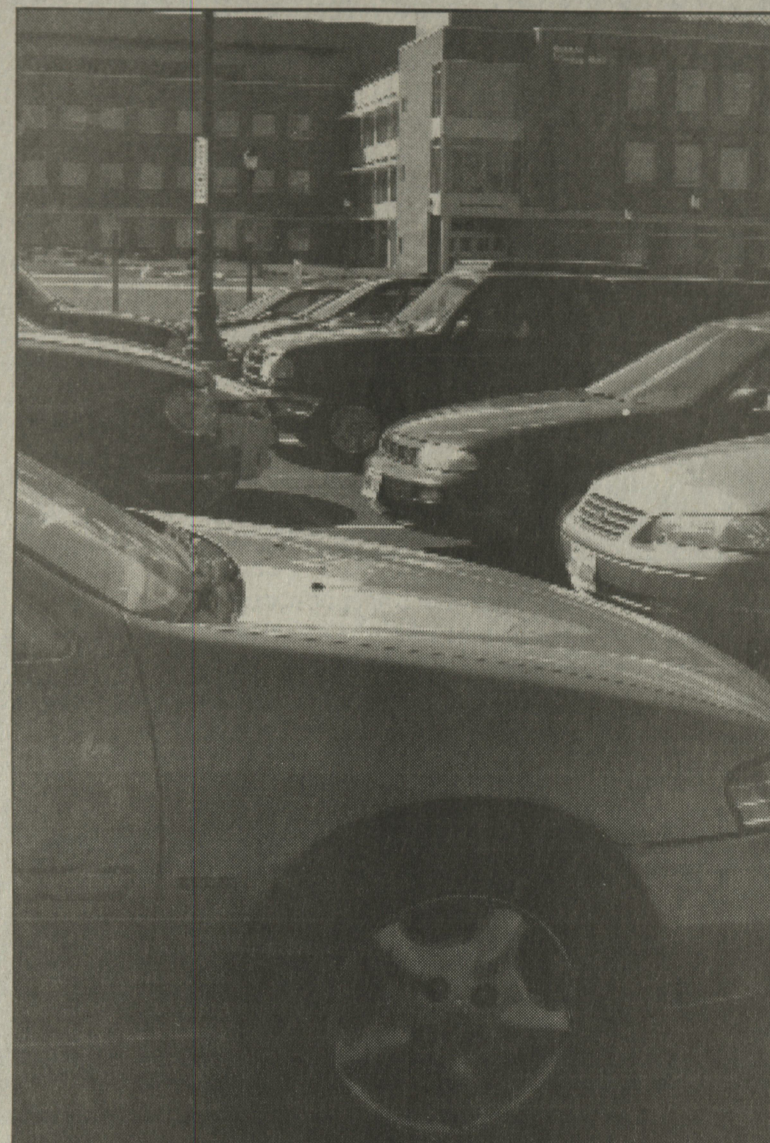
By Meredith Maguire
Staff Writer

Entering freshmen were initiated into Salisbury University for the fall semester with a new reading program.

"I think that the program creates an opportunity, from the beginning, for our faculty to interact with students," said Director of New Student Experiences Lawanda Dockins-Gordy.

The idea for the program was generated from a faculty development workshop last January and organized by Dockins-Gordy, Dr. Diane Davis, and Dr. Melanie Perrault.

PARKING jams plague SU



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students forced to park off campus in mainly unsafe areas. Students who are parking around Dogwood Road and near the athletic fields have reported break-ins and various thefts even in past years.

Rachel Chapman, a resident of University Park, prefers riding her bike. She said she uses her bike to get around even though she parks her car by her room.

"The bike is a lot better to use especially with today's outrageous gas prices, it is just easier to ride here and not worry about finding a spot

"We decided that this was a program that we would really like to explore," said Dockins-Gordy. Many Universities across the country have adopted similar programs.

Incoming freshman received a copy of the book, *Funny in Farsi* by Firoozeh Dumas, at their summer orientation. Small discussion groups were held before the start of Fall semester. After these discussions the author gave a lecture on campus and held a book signing.

"Her speech really kept my interest, the author was great," said Freshman William Brandon.

Dockins-Gordy said the book was

selected through a campus wide search. Students, Faculty, and Staff were emailed and asked to suggest books for the new program.

"There was an overwhelming response," she said. The committee, as well as the entire campus was encouraged to read the books and help in the selection process.

"I think that this particular book was chosen because it deals with a lot of issues that the students could relate to," said English Professor Gail Samis.

The story chosen is a memoir of an Iranian immigrant family in America. The main character's story

parallels the transition new students undergo on campus said Dockins-Gordy.

"The book was good, because I could actually read it, and I didn't have to go to the dictionary every ten seconds. It didn't turn me away," said Brandon.

Dockins-Gordy said the assigned reading will not be required in any English classes yet but an assessment given at the end of last week will provide the University information on the successes and failures of the first Freshman Reading Program.

Dockins-Gordy said she is hopeful that the program will return.

07/14/05
7:00 AM

Damaged Property

An employee reported damage to a vehicle that was parked at the rear of Holloway Hall.

7/22/05
5:30 AM

Theft

An employee reported the passenger side window was damaged on a vehicle parked at the Faculty House. Entry was made into the vehicle and a Dell Laptop computer, Nikon camera, and several other items were stolen.

7/26/05
9:15 AM

Deadly Weapon

An employee reported that another employee was in possession of a deadly weapon. Subsequent investigation by University Police resulted in the recovery of the weapon. Criminal charges were filed against the employee. The employee has been issued a No Trespass Letter.

07/29/05
9:27 AM

Attempted Theft

An employee reported a vending machine in Choptank Hall had been tampered with in an attempt to remove products.

8/01/05
8:00 AM

Theft

An employee reported that a computer monitor was stolen from an office in the University Center.

8/11/05
8:30 PM

Theft

A faculty member reported that a purse containing SU keys & ID was stolen from an off-campus location. The theft was reported to the Delmar Police Department.

8/20/05
6:02 PM

Theft

A University Police Officer observed two juveniles inside of the Dogwood Bike Barn attempting to steal a bicycle. Both juveniles fled, but after a brief foot chase, one was apprehended. The second juvenile was later identified. Both juveniles were charged on a Dept. of Juvenile Services, Police Request for Juvenile Charges form.

8/16/05
7:00 AM

Vandalism/ Act of Intolerance
An unknown person(s) wrote racially biased and sexually explicit words on the stall divider in a Caruthers Hall men's restroom. Some of the words were scratched into the paint.

8/23/05
5:53 PM

Malicious Destruction
A University Police Officer observed two juveniles tampering with wet cement near Manokin Hall. Subsequent investigation revealed one of the juveniles maliciously damaged the cement. The juvenile was taken into custody and charged on a Dept. of Juvenile Services, Police Request for Juvenile Charges form.

8/28/05
1:00 AM

Alcohol Violation
A student was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Devilbiss parking lot. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

8/26/05
2:30 AM

Theft

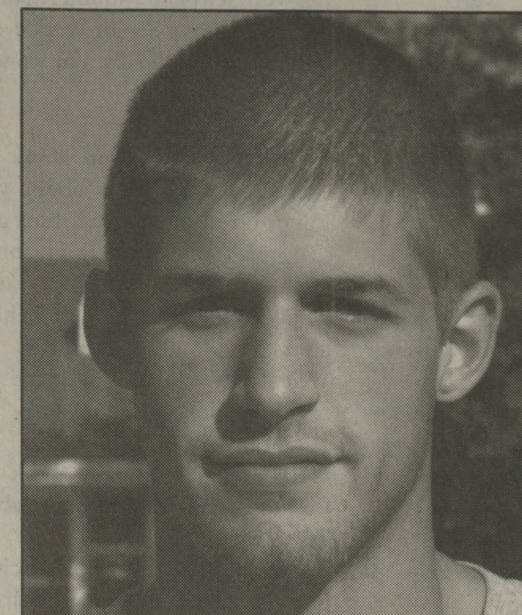
An employee reported a vacuum cleaner had been stolen from the Indoor Tennis Center.

Editorial

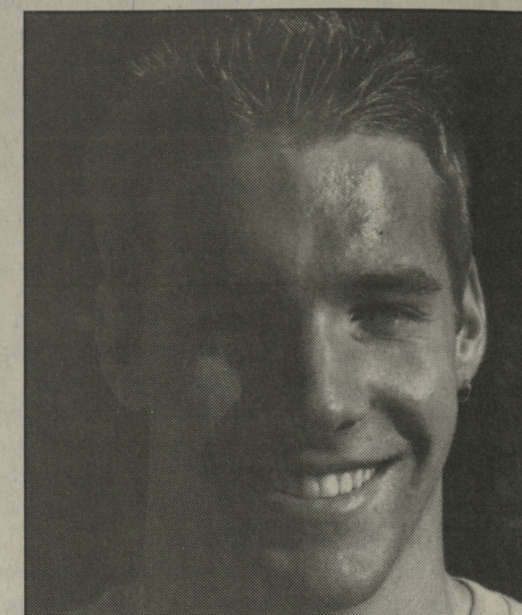
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Overheard What is your reaction to the increase in gas prices?

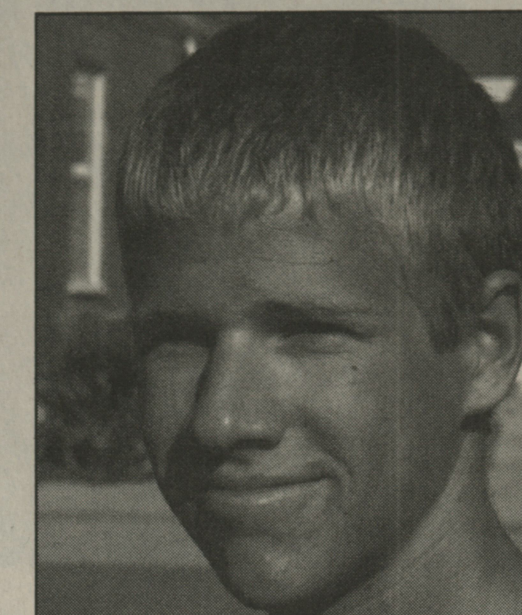
By Lindsey Richman Staff Writer & Photos By Chris Baum, Photo Editor



I hate it. But we have to deal with it because of what happened in New Orleans. What we are going through is far better than what they are going through there. —Joe Zang, sophomore



I'm not driving right now but they should raise minimum wage. —John Edmonston, sophomore



I'm pissed! —D.J. Vile, sophomore



It's ridiculous. This is not fair for anyone, that is why we pay taxes! —Kimmi Banwo, junior

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Letter to the Editor.

Student member of USM Board of Regents encourages participation

Dear Editor,

With the beginning of a new school year comes the excitement of sporting events, parties, and challenging classes. Soon enough we will be burning the midnight oil to study for midterms or hitting the snooze button one too many times before that 8 a.m. lecture. But for right now, we should take a moment to count our blessings for the opportunity we have to get a college education. We also are fortunate to have the chance to change and improve these higher education opportunities for generations of students to come. A new semester reminds us that this year's triumphs are only a part of what will be a lifelong connection to our alma mater. I was appointed to serve this coming year as the student member of the University System of Maryland Board of Regents. I hope to be an active participant in positive growth at all of the system's institutions. Among the important issues that the Board will face this year are tuition rates, student discipline policies, and academic quality. The action we take on these and other issues must be informed by student perspectives

in order to make our decisions most effective.

To ensure that your input is incorporated into policies that will shape students' lives long after we graduate, I encourage you to communicate with me and other student leaders. Feel free to contact me directly at joel.willcher@gmail.com

I also encourage you to get in touch with your System Student Council representative Julius Jones. This dedicated leader meets regularly throughout the year with his counterparts from across the University System and the Council frequently reports to the Board regarding issues of great concern to students. In addition, as your student government president, Julius can be both a helpful resource and an influential advocate for your views.

I hope this new year finds you thirsty for knowledge, hungry for success, and full of anticipation.

Sincerely,
Joel Willcher, Regent
University System of Maryland

Concerned citizen warns students of "Georgie Boy's" plans

Dear Editor,

Attention college students, future college students and parents, Georgie Boy is not your friend. Neither are his cronies in Congress nor his clones, the Republican governors. No one of them care about your mind or your future, but they are desperately after your body.

George plans to reduce the Pell Grants for 2 million of you and to cut another 162,000 of you from Pell Grants altogether. Get ready to vote Democratic in 2006 — across the board!

George also wants to abolish entirely the Perkins Loans, which help 1,134,000 of you. He forgets that you often use Perkins loans to supplement Pell Grants. He forgets that the loans are forgiven if you pursue a public service career like teaching or law enforcement.

Republican governors, in cahoots with George, forget that the idea of a state college is that the poor can afford it. Maryland's "Bumbling Bob" Ehrlich, during 3 years in office has let tuition rise 40 percent. His goal, incredibly, is 100 percent. Yet he worries about 2006.

So put him on the spot: ask to use his billion-dollar budget surplus to roll back the rise.

But even with a rollback, 7,600 of you at the University of Maryland next year will lose part or all your Pell Grant and 2,400 of you, all your Perkins Loan — thanks to George.

Poor and middle class students getting through college is the most important opportunity this country offers. In the 21st century it will make the difference between a decent and a miserable life. George and Bob's denial of it displays their basic Republican meanness.

And maybe also their fears about military recruitment. Do you notice any reduction in help for college through the military? Are the Pell and Perkins cuts and the tuition rise a plot to force able but needy youth to risk the Iraq grinder, a draft by the back door?

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Severna Park, MD

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Our Perspective

SU should reconsider method of dorm furniture disposal

By Kevin Froehlich

Sports Editor

Salisbury University, you rogue, you've done it again.

In the beginning, there were the brilliant parking arrangements for students. It's kind of like that "Simpsons" episode where Homer joins the Stonecutters and while he still has the same parking spot — which is right next to his house — they've given him rollerblades to get to the power plant.

Except we haven't received our

rollerblades yet. I'm waiting, SU, just waiting.

Then there was the ingenious "Reading Day." You know, that day of no classes the school designates at the end of every semester for exam studying (which inexplicably is always a Saturday), even though everyone would rather be reading the back of a beer label than a textbook.

And now there's fiscal mismanagement. Okay, so it's not as noticeable as the other two, but if you've ever walked through campus in the summer, you may know what I'm talking about.

You see, there's a crew of, oh, let's give it a rough estimate of 15 students who go through the dorms and do all sorts of jobs. One of those tasks is to take all the used and "old" furniture and get rid of it by any means necessary.

Want to guess what that "any means necessary" is?

Nope, not a huge bonfire in the middle of the quad. And no, not a contribution to the Salvation Army. However, if you said destroy with a sledgehammer, you are correct.

Strange, right? It takes 15 people, with only two sledgehammers, to destroy all the useless dorm furniture. Never mind there are people out there who need it, the best thing to do with this stuff is pretend it's a watermelon and go all Gallagher on it.

Now, some of you may be saying, "Okay, you've already wasted two minutes of my time, what's the big deal?" Here's the deal, and it's two-fold.

First, we're wasting manpower on this job. With all the improvements and restoration that occur during the three months between semesters (I know, I spent a summer in the horticulture department), do we really need a basketball team deep of employees to dismantle desks and

dressers and beds? Answer: no. That's a three person job, sort of like in Office Space. Those extra bodies could be used elsewhere.

Second, why are we eliminating the furniture? Like I said earlier, we could do a bonfire, but, as awesome as that would be to see a gi-normous blaze of fire on campus, it would serve no purpose. So, how about selling the furniture?

Holy crap, that's a premium ideal to the power plant.

All this "useless," usually two-year old equipment could be used and appreciated more elsewhere.

W h y d i d n o t s o m e o n e t h i n k o f t h a t f i r s t? I'm guessing no one in the administration did, because if they had, there wouldn't be a need for this discussion.

My friend Dave brought all this to my attention, and I think it's a great idea. All this "useless," usually two-year old equipment could be used and appreciated more elsewhere. Try students moving off-campus. Try students to furnish their new pads. Try recent college grads who have found jobs in the area and are moving into a new place, as well. Try local families. Try the Salvation Army; they're always looking for help and then could in turn help the community. If we sell it to them, then we not only get money to help the University, we are also giving back to the town. It's a win-win situation.

Look, a college can always use extra money. Shoot, anyone can use extra money, unless you're Bill Gates, but he doesn't count as a person, he's more of a figure of our imagination, a la the boogeyman. So, instead of wasting money on hiring 15 people for a three-person job, why not hire three or four people, put them in the middle of campus and have a type of garage sale. That way, everyone profits. Then we can take that money and pump it back into the school.

There are a lot of clubs and activities and organizations that could use the extra money, including this publication. I know I'm not the only member of a club who feels as if we're operating on edge and any drastic event could push us over. It would be nice to have some security, that's all.

So, SU, you know, do what you want. You always have, you always will. But this time maybe, just maybe, could you mix it up a bit. There's really no way a change like this could hurt. In fact, it can only make things better.

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Intern a great success in asistance with Welcome Week

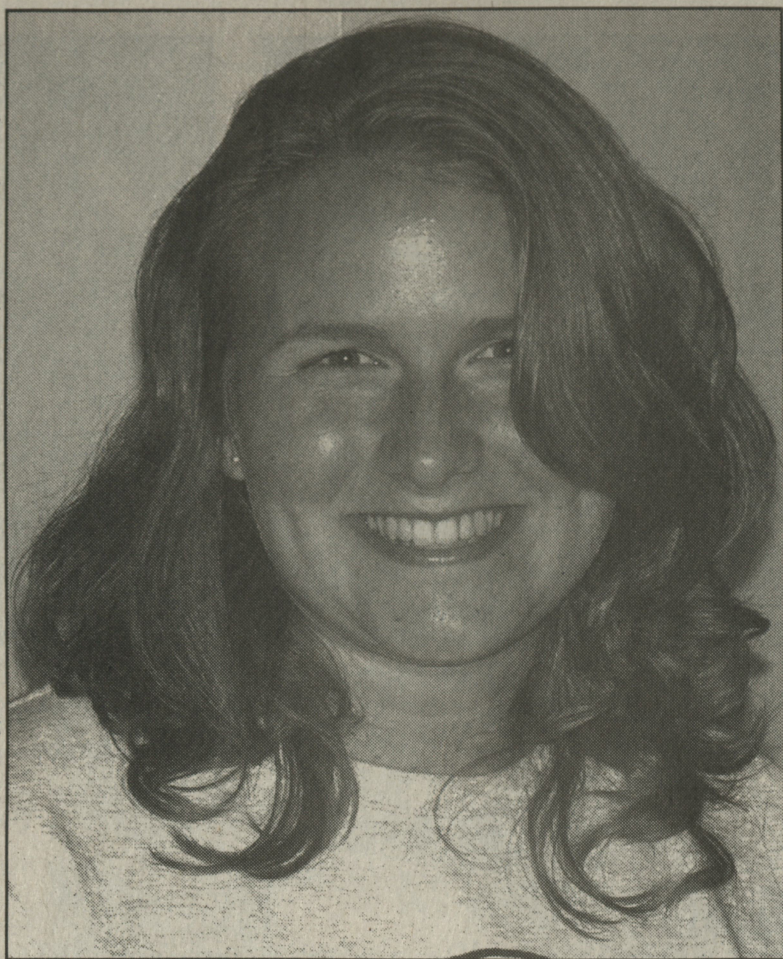
By Kevin Banks
Staff Writer

Senior Megan Igoe, an intern at the Office of New Student Experience, assisted in the planning of the Welcome Week events, which help make the freshmen transition to SU a smooth one. Igoe has worked with New Student Experience in planning Welcome Week and as a peer leader since her sophomore year.

How long have you been participating with helping the freshmen class?
Well, I got involved with Welcome Week my sophomore year and became a peer leader my junior year and so I guess ever since I became an upperclassman.

What do you enjoy about working in the Office of New Student Experience?
I really do love it. I enjoy event planning a lot and being able to pick speakers that I think will make the new students think and events they might enjoy going to.

What role do you play in planning the events?
Senior Megan Igoe, an intern at the Office of New Student Experience, assisted in the planning of the Welcome Week events, which help make the freshmen transition to SU a smooth one.



other people to pick out what events would be on what day and what we would do. I basically facilitated that and fine tuned some things over the summer to make sure things ran smooth when the freshmen and transfers got here. As far as picking the speakers, that's my focus. I spent a lot of time looking at speakers and picked the ones that I felt would be best suited for our campus.

What events have you done? And how successful were they?
I've done a lot of events. I think most were successful but there were a few that definitely bombed- like nobody showed up. So long as one person gets something out of the events I helped plan then I can walk away feeling good about it because that's what makes an event successful.

How were the events for you when you were a freshman?
They were very overwhelming. They didn't really push us to go to stuff. I remember going to a crowded gym where they forced us to play games and karaoke night.

Well if there is one thing you enjoyed most about your freshmen

year, what was it?
I really enjoyed having a fresh start. The new freshmen have to understand that they have the chance to be themselves. I was lucky nobody really came here from my high school so I was able to just be someone completely different than what I was at home.

Did you feel that improvements could be made to freshmen events?
There could always be improvements and I believe in the past few years we've made a lot of head way on making the events better and more enjoyable for everyone.

What made you decide to help out with incoming classes?
Five words, Heather Holmes and Rohry Flood. They really inspired me to get more involved with events like Welcome Week and New Student Experience.

What else will you be working on throughout the year?
My internship is over so I will be focusing a lot on school and work-

ing with SGA and Alumni Affairs to form a bunch of Senior Week events for May 2006. Finally, I'm working for my own class.

Is there anything you think the campus should know about you?
I don't do all this alone. I think a lot of people think I do all this planning and stuff all by my lonesome, but so many people help me do all this. I have a whole committee for Welcome Week; no way could any of this get done without them.

Is there anything you think the freshmen class should know about Salisbury?
It may not be the most exciting place in Maryland but you'll learn to love it.

What is the last thing you would like to do for the campus before you leave?
I would like to have a senior week sponsored by SGA. Simple stuff like an official senior night at Brews River, a class trip to Six Flags, and bring back the crab feast.

New SU Police Chief offers safety tips

By Abby Smith
Staff Writer

As students prepare for another semester, they might notice a new face on campus. Edwin L. Lashley, who has a 28-year background in law enforcement, will begin his first semester as Salisbury University's Police Chief. Lashley, who has had experience working in security for University of Maryland at College Park, St. Mary's College, UMES, and has helped organize previous Seagull Century events at SU, recently took time from his already busy schedule to talk to The Flyer.

As the new police chief, what message do you have for the general student body?
I think it's important that the students know I work closely with the Office of Student Affairs. There will be more enforcement of violations...responsibility on the part of the students will be more important than ever. [The students] will be more accountable for their actions.

What is the most common safety mistake that students make when they are on campus?
One of the biggest mistakes is that students are too trusting. There are numerous events off campus and students jump into cars with strangers. Not knowing an individual...it's a very dangerous mix. There is a strong potential for someone to be harmed. Also, students can help the officers by being more conscientious about where they leave their belongings. Crime is all about opportunity. If you lay your backpack or laptop down, someone will see that as a chance to get a free laptop.

What would you say to students who leave campus to party? Any tips on how to stay safe and avoid trouble?
The students always have the campus Saferide program that they can utilize. It runs Thursday through Sunday nights and can take students back to their residences. The best thing is to team up with a

friend. When you leave an event, make sure it's with the same people that you came with. Do a head count to make sure everybody is there. If [a situation] doesn't look right, the student should use their thought process and party somewhere else.

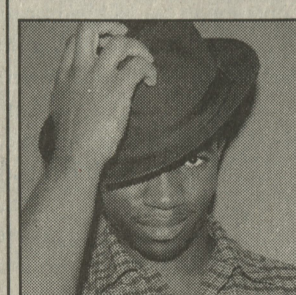
What do you feel are the University's strengths as far as safety and law and order?
The geography of the campus is very good. It's well-lit and the off-campus housing is close to the university, which makes for a safer situation. The University Police have a good working relationship with the students. They know who is a student and who isn't, for the most part. There's generally good communication between the students and the [police] department.

How do you feel Salisbury can improve safety on campus?
We've set long and short term goals for the university. There will be a focus on improving technology in order to improve safety. Currently,

we are looking into video surveillance capabilities. These should help to deter potential crimes in the future. This is going to be a realization in the very near future.

Parking has always been a big issue on campus. Are there any plans for improvement in the future?
Students probably won't see any relief this semester. The university is in the process of researching ways to remedy the parking situation. There will be more shuttles being offered to take students to and from campus. It's also a good idea to share a ride...or get a bicycle. We all need to share in the burden.

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So I've decided to come to a conclusion that dating is a waste of my time. Why does it always seem to not work?

First off, dating in general doesn't have to be a waste if you know why many people do it. I would believe that the general idea of "dating" is to figure out what you do and don't like about a person. Each time you find something out, especially if it is negative, DO NOT forget about it. Take it as a lesson and each lesson that you learn will help you to weed out who you will and who you won't date or get into a relationship with. Notice how I separated the words date and relationship. Dating doesn't require much besides a location, people, and hopefully a good time. A relationship is something that is more delicate and something that should definitely take more consideration. With that being said, if you seem to have a bad streak of "dating" you'll need to focus on the areas in which you are looking. Maybe it's your approach, maybe it's their approach, but not knowing these things is the perfect reason to at least get to know the other person before things take off. I think that most people can relate to some dates just not working at all. I've been through it. Though that doesn't mean you have to give up on it. As I said before, this is where you will notice things that will be pros or cons. That's important because you will begin to shape who you would like to be in a relationship with. By that I mean they may have the same ideas as you, maybe the same morals, personal attributes that you do like. Maybe you would like them to have different ideas so that you can compare and contrast. I can't guarantee that every time it will work, but I can say if you keep a positive attitude, things will be easier.

Arts&Entertainment

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"The 40 Year Old Virgin" is worth the wait

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

In "The 40 Year Old Virgin," Steve Carell, who not only plays the lead but also wrote the screenplay, stars as Andy Stitzer, a sweet, smart, lovable, but lonely geek. Andy has never had sex, filling his life with other things like video games, cooking and collectible action figures. He manages to convince himself that he can still be happy even though that part of his life is missing. One night his coworkers discover his secret and make it their personal mission to "get Andy laid." They shove Andy into one awkward situation after another as hilarity ensues.

Perhaps one of the reasons this movie succeeds despite the rather absurd premise, is because so much of it is just improvisation. For example, in one of the funniest scenes in the movie, Andy's friends take him to have his chest waxed. Carell wanted this scene to be as funny as possible and he decided that nothing

is funnier than reality. So instead of faking it, he just turned on the camera and actually did get a wax job. What the viewer sees is what was really happening at the time, including the many obscenities Andy yells, the bleeding, and the beautiful calling him a "pussy." Not a second of it was staged.

In other scenes where the supporting cast banter back and forth there is also a sense of improvisation, which not only makes the film funnier but it also gives the feeling that these guys had a blast making this film, which in turn makes it all the more fun to watch.

Like most movies of its genre, "The 40 Year Old Virgin" has its slow moments and a few scenes that were just a little too crude, but luckily Carell once again saves the day by making the film more than just one big joke.

"Overall, I enjoyed going through the gamut of emotions that made me want to wet myself, to the actual



Steve Carell, Paul Rudd, Romany Maltot and Seth Rogen in Universal Pictures' "The 40 Year Old Virgin".

drama of the story line, to moments I wanted to pull my shirt over my head out of embarrassment. I definitely think I'll watch it again sometime in the future," said junior Brendan Harris.

SOAP cleans up with fall entertainment

By Jennifer Griffith
Staff Writer

The Student Organization for Activity Planning, or SOAP as it is more commonly called, is the student group charged with the task of developing and coordinating entertainment for students. The line-up for this fall showcases current movies, popular comedians, trips and bands, in addition to a wide variety of other weekly events. SOAP has several committees like Recreation and Travel, Movies, Concert, Guest Speakers and Variety, which diligently work to contract artists and venues, which appeal to all students on campus.

Not only are these events entertaining and convenient for SU students, but they also provide the perfect atmosphere for meeting new people and are FREE!

The fall semester gets off to a bang on Sept. 9th with comedian Ted Alexandro, followed by Real Worlders Veronica and Landon in Holloway Hall on Sept. 14th at 7pm. SOAP expects a large turn out at both events and encourage student to arrive early. Also offered this

month is a weekend trip to North Carolina's Outer Banks and the performance of DUE NOW on Sept. 23rd.

Other Rec and Travel trips this semester include a trip to Luray Caverns and to the tax free Rehoboth outlets. Rising magician Brian Brushwood will be appearing in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8pm. October 17th brings Christian Finnigan Nov. 5th offers a comedy trip to the famous Comedy Club in Philadelphia and Nov. 29th finds the popular Lloyd Dobler Effect on campus.

Some of the most popular SOAP events are the weekend movies. This semester's notable movies are War of the Worlds, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Bewitched and The Island.

Rohry Flood, SOAP advisor, says "Turnout for the movies is the most consistent. We are sure to run out of seats for Sunday night shows."

Whatever your fancy SOAP has something planned for you; check flyers around campus for your chance to take part. Or for more information on any of these events you can Instant Message the SOAP office at SOAP.Office.

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September 16-17-18 Batman Begins	November 4-5-6 Stealth
September 23-24-25 Bewitched	November 11-12-13 Skeleton Key
September 30-1-2 Madagascar	November 18-19-20 Four Brothers
October 7-8-9 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory	December 2-3-4 Corpse Bride
October 14-15-16 Bad News Bears	Movie Shows: Friday 7pm Saturday 3pm-7pm Sunday 7pm-10pm
October 21-22-23 War of the Worlds	

Salisbury offers a variety of entertainment choices for under 21's

By Lindsey Richman
Staff Writer

Most students under 21 complain there is not enough for them to do. However most students just need to look a little deeper and they will find Salisbury has a lot to offer the under 21 crowd.

If students choose to stay on campus they can visit Cool Beans or East Coastz to hang out with their friends, surf the net, or play a game of pool. Especially on the weekends these places can become quite crowded.

Every week this semester SOAP has some activity for students to take part in from comedians to musicians. Students can also take advantage of the free movie shown every weekend. Remember all SOAP events are free for SU students.

For those people who are more athletically inclined Salisbury offers all sorts of sport clubs and intramurals. Intramurals are fun because there is no pressure to practice or win. It is just a group of friends playing for fun.

When students do venture off campus the town of Salisbury has plenty of places to visit.

Every college student can find some fun at Wal-Mart. Fruitland's Wal-Mart is open twenty-four hours and can be extremely entertaining, especially in the middle of the night.

One place students may not think to visit is the Salisbury Zoological Center. The zoo, yes the one with animals, is located off Main Street across from a Wal-Mart. Admission is free and the zoo has over 100 different animals.

Another place students may not think to visit is Pemberton Park. Located on the West side of Salisbury Pemberton Park boast a large system of walking trails students can stroll on a nice day.

If traveling off campus for food and fun underage students can visit Texas Roadhouse, Tia's, Plaza Tapatia, La Tolteca and many more.

Restaurants can also be a good place to meet new friends as Freshman Beatrice Bandoh experiences. Bandoh says, "I went off campus to Unos and met a senior who gave me good advice about Salisbury University."

If eating is not in the budget or the waistline than other forms of entertainment like movies or bowling can be fun.

Cherokee Lanes, off Route 13, offer student discounts and have Midnight Rock and Bowl.

The Centere at Salisbury is in the process of building a larger more updated movie theater to be opened soon.

If freshman students do not have access to a car they can take advantage to the weekend shuttle system to the Centere. The shuttles would also allow students access to the restaurants in the shopping center. Check the information desk for shuttle times.

Whether on or off campus students do not have to be twenty-one to have fun with their friends. From watching a movie on campus to running around Wal-Mart at midnight students can find something to do. After all with the right people anything is fun.

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Students rock in Red Square to Josh Kelley

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

Red Square was the place to be Friday as Josh Kelley and The Earnest Good Life Band took the stage for Salisbury's Gullapalooza concert. A fair amount of students showed up to rock out and sing along to the acoustic sounds of both bands.

The Office of Student Activities has worked hard in recent years to bring popular events to campus; many felt that this was their biggest accomplishment to date. "I think it's really cool that SU can bring a relatively big name here like Josh Kelley," says senior Jeff Hill.

Entertainment started at 4pm with music newcomers, The Earnest Good Life. This band, which has been together three years this July, found each other at Berkeley College. Lead vocalist and guitarist Mark DeRose said he loved to perform at schools such as Salisbury University. "It's great to perform here because people in this age group are more open to hearing new and exciting music," DeRose said. He claims that their

musical influences include James Taylor, The Beatles, The Allman Brothers and Peter Gabriel.

After Earnest Good Life left the stage, the "amazing" Josh Kelley took over.

Most students know Josh Kelley from last year's smash last year, "Amazing" and he assured when it was performed SU students sang along to every word. "Josh Kelley is awesome, and I really enjoyed listening to him sing," said junior Meghan Elder.

Kelley, who grew up in Augusta, Georgia originally started performing, "to meet really cool girls, but once I became a sophomore in college I realized I could do this for a living," says Kelley. After attending University of Mississippi, Kelley headed to LA in 2004 to make it big in the music industry. His latest CD Almost Honest has already hit number one on the New Artist Chart.

Josh credits this CD as his biggest accomplishment as a musician. "It's amazing just to be able to create a sec-

ond CD; a lot of artists don't get that chance," says Kelley.

Students who watched Josh Kelley perform could tell he is a genuine performer.

"He was so natural at what he did. He seemed very real and very personable," says junior Celina Ryan.

Kelley's promotional tour for his new album begins September 8th and he is pumped about showcasing his new songs. Students should keep an ear open for Josh Kelley's next big single, which he believes will be "Almost Honest."

Without a doubt, Gullapalooza was a huge success. Students will not only remember the great performances of both bands, but also their warm hearts. Both Earnest Good Life and Josh Kelley talked eagerly to fans after their shows, and signed tons of autographs.

Both bands are on the rise of achieving amazing success, and Salisbury University was lucky enough to experience the generosity and raw talent of both performers.



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After the show, Josh Kelley and bandmates signed autographs and posed with students.

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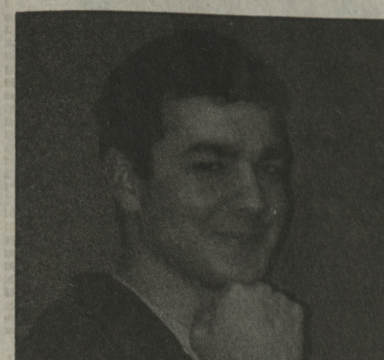
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Sports

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A summer of, uh... get back to you on that one



By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

As sports editor, I've had all summer to formulate a solid first issue article. Now, the question is, Did I?

Could Jamie Foxx have made a worse career decision after winning an Oscar by filming *Seal*? Because he went all Lou Gossett, Jr. on us, the answer to both is no.

So, instead of a well-written, thought-provoking piece, I grabbed a Coors Original and decided, like I did in last year's first issue, to basically go Dave Chappelle on this past summer's events. You know, except without all the jokes and the drug problems (I mean spiritual problems - Chappelle on drugs? Yeah, that's like Clay Aiken loving men; never going to happen).

Anyway, onto the list:

Terrell Owens. My summer To Do List: Hold out, make Drew "I Love Canadian Tuxedos" Rosenhaus my agent, call out D-Nabb as much as possible, tell coach to "Shut up," workout shirtless in the driveway and get on a little kid for forgetting how many curl reps I've done, score a 64-yard touchdown on first play from scrimmage to silence the critics. The Right Guard commercial was harder than that.

Ricky Williams. What he was really trying to say was, "Look, I'm only returning because my marijuana funds are low. Besides, Nate Newton told me it'd be a great idea." Somewhere, Ricky is bugging someone for Randy Moss' digits.

Mike Vick. Have you learned to throw a football yet? No! Well, call me when you have, 'cause then your team may actually beat someone legit.

Phil Jackson's Hollywood repeat. Which of these three songs best describes the Zen Master's return: 1) "L.A. Woman" by The Doors, 2) "I Love L.A." by Randy Newman, 3) "For the Love of Money" by The O'Jays? I think a vision of Phil chilling with Jeanie Buss in his right hand, a cigar in his left, while wearing a suit made of thousand dollar bills at a red carpet premiere says it all.

Rafael Palmeiro. To paraphrase from an article I wrote last February, I basically said there's no way he was 'roiding because he needs to take Viagra to get his Johnson up. Idiot. With the stache he has, I should've known he was taking more than just the little blue pill.

O's fans. Hahahahahahahahaha. The Mets. I'm actually rooting for them in September. The last time that happened they had a pitcher nicknamed The Dealer. Speaking of which...

Kenny Rogers. And you wonder how people can actually hate baseball.

The Little League World Series. Stop the insanity! The amount of coverage devoted to these kids is outrageous. It's borderline apocalyptic. What's next, the stadium unveiling a Michael Jackson Suite?

Danica Patrick. Extremely hot, but nobody cares.

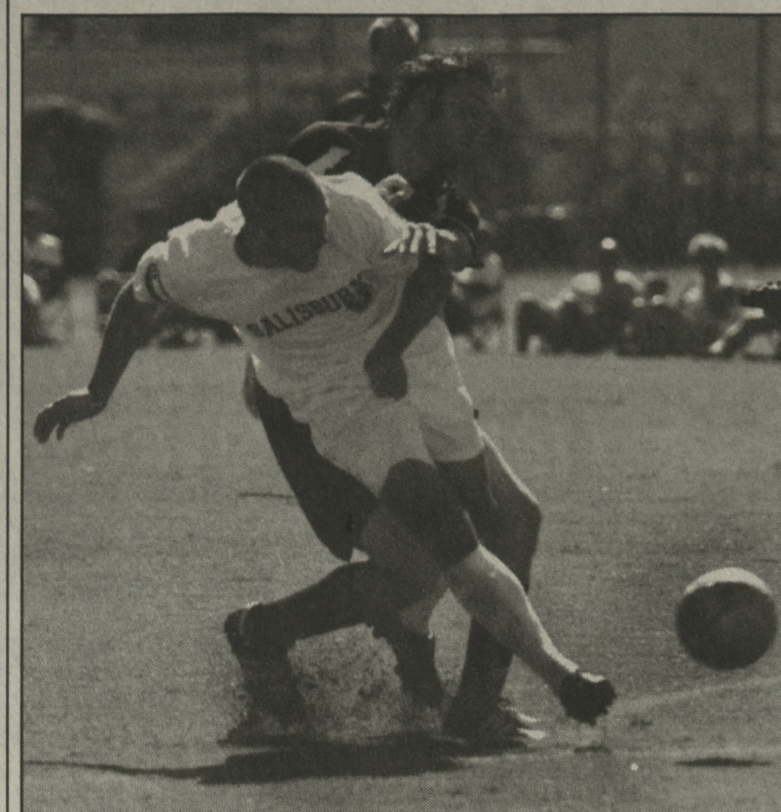
The NHL. Finally back, but nobody cares.

Kobayashi. A god among men...and one woman who kind of freaks me out.

Phil v Tiger. Both have gorgeous wives, both won majors this year, and both have legions of fans. Two reasons why I root for Woods, though: First, Phil's man-boobs. They're

see SUMMER on page 8 for continuation

Soccer narrowly escapes Mt. Union



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

Salisbury defeated Mount Union during the mens soccer game on Saturday.

Cross country has promising start to season

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University cross country teams competed very well at the Seagull Opener Saturday, with the men placing third the women taking second.

The team performances were the best that the Sea Gulls have had at their home opener. The success at the meet could be attributed to solid preseason training as well as a great mix of returning runners and freshmen.

Ten teams competed in the men's 8-Kilometer (toughly 5-mile) race and SU finished with 72 points. Christopher Newport, one of the Gulls' top rivals, finished fifth with 126 points. In addition, Rowan finished fourth with 102 points and Millersville was second with 70 points. The Naval Academy won the men's race with 24 points.

Some notable performances on the men's team included senior Scott Koehler, who finished seventh overall with a time of 26:18. Also, sophomore Eric Graves had a great improvement, finishing second on the team and eleventh in the race with a personal best time of 26:28.

"I did so well because of all the hard work I put in over the summer," said Carl Bickie, who broke 28 minutes for the first time in his collegiate career. "As far as the team goes, we're on a whole different level than we were last year."

The women achieved an incredible amount in their 6-kilometer (roughly 3.75-mile) race, coming close to beating the first place Messiah.

"We just want to get our team adjusted in a good competitive setting," said Jim Jones, head coach of the SU cross country teams. "I'm just excited for this season and I hope that people come out to our two home meets."

The women finished with fifty-nine points out of a field of 10 teams. The top five teams in the women's race were Franklin & Marshall (fifth with 115 points),

"We just want to get our team adjusted in a good competitive setting."

Jim Jones
Cross Country Coach

Millersville (fourth with 90 points), Christopher Newport (third with 87 points), and Messiah won with 55 points.

Freshman Amanda Hill led the women with a fourth place finish and time of 22:47. Casey McInerney was fifth with an even time of 23:00. Also worth noting were freshman Kelly Sullivan (thirteenth with 23:45) and senior Lauren Bragg (fifteenth with 23:51).

"This is probably about the best start we've had since I've been here," said Jones. "But we still have some work to do."

The team does return its goal keep-

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

With nine key players returning, the Salisbury men's soccer team overcame a sluggish first game, defeating Mount Union 1-0 on Saturday.

The first period began pretty steadily. Both teams gained possession of the ball an even amount, but no one seemed to make any progress until a little over ten minutes into the game, when SU forward Bill Whittington scored.

SU kept the pressure on pretty well. However, with 18 minutes to go, the Raiders offensive attack surged, coming inches from tying the score. The Sea Gulls tried for another goal in the half, with Dave Kroening almost rattling the twine, but Mount Union's goalie Mike Corum was too quick, ending the first half with a 1-0 SU lead.

The second half grew more intense. Almost 10 minutes in, Mount Union missed an open opportunity, sailing a header over

the net. Still, the Sea Gulls tried to keep the pressure up and maintained their drive to shut out their opponents. Whittington tried to repeat his earlier goal, and almost succeeded as he made his way up the field, but the ball was intercepted it before he could line up a decent shot. However, the Sea Gulls still managed to win 1-0, even though many felt that they could have done better.

"It felt good to get our first win of the season, first game," said Whittington. "We played well, but didn't finish well, and I hope it will come along."

Another player who performed notably well in the second period was Reid Klopp. Klopp came close to scoring a goal with about a minute and a half left in the game.

"I thought we played well at times but we need to take our chances," he said.

Coach Gerry DiBartolo agreed that there was some need for improvement based on the game, but he was confident that the Sea

"We played well at times, but we need to take our chances."

Reid Klopp
Team member

Gulls could get to where they need to be later in the season.

"We played well in spurts," said DiBartolo. "I thought we were a little lackadaisical at times, but the most [noticeable] thing of the day was we couldn't finish. I think for a first match, it's good to get a win. We're still working some things out."

Salisbury downs St. Mary's in season opener

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's field hockey team opened up their season with a win on Saturday defeating the Seahawks of St. Mary's College 3-1. The win extended SU's unbeaten streak to 34 games, dating all the way back to the 2003 National Championship season.

St. Mary's tested the Gulls early, putting the season's first tally on the board three minutes into the game with a goal from Marianne Wood, assisted by Emily Smithson. SU was resilient, though, coming back eight minutes later and knotting the score at one on a goal from junior Tracey Lloyd. Senior Brittney Elliott had the assist.

The Sea Gulls continued to push and scored again with nine minutes remaining in the half, with junior forward Abbey Rowe creating the offense for the Gulls. Junior Megan Powell and Lloyd teamed up in the second half to add another score for SU making it 3-1. The Sea Gulls controlled the tempo of the game, getting off 41 shots and only allowing 7. The Gulls also dominated corners getting 27 attempts to St. Mary's 5.

SU got off on a good foot down the road to their third consecutive National Championship title and their eleventh straight Capital Athletic Conference title. The Gulls stayed mostly intact after losing only four seniors last year: Erin Budd who was second in points on the team with 53; Melissa Webster who finished last season with 41 points; Jess Dixon who tallied four points; and Carly Turner who was a big part of the Gulls defense.

The team does return its goal keep-



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Natalie Beck powers past a St. Mary's defender during the lady Gulls 3-1 victory on Saturday.



Chris Baum/The Flyer

SU's Abby Rowe steals the ball away from a St. Mary's player during their game on Saturday.

er, Maria Ramondos, and three of their top five players last year - Elliott, Powell, and Lloyd.

Next weekend is the Sea Gull Invitational. The Gulls will take on

Denison and then Brockport on Saturday and EMU on Sunday, two full days of field hockey at Sea Gull stadium for everyone to enjoy.

Confessions of an Orioles' fan

By Angelo Torres
Staff Writer

I suppose I'll come right out with it. My name is Angelo and I am an Orioles fan. I've been one since I was given my first glove and witnessed my first diving play from the greatest shortstop ever, Cal Ripken, Jr.

As a fan of Baltimore hardball, I know what it is to experience hardship as well as pride, but definitely more hardship. I've survived Roberto Alomar's erratic spit glands, Albert Belle's stock market plunge and fan interference from young Jeffery Maier. To Cubbies fans I say, Bartman who?

But I have also seen Cal's laps around Camden Yards after he broke Major League Baseball's consecutive games played streak at 2131. Let me think about this.

Yea, that's about it for the upside of a 21-year-old birds fan. It stops at 'Cal. I suppose this era is called A.C., as in afaer Cal.

How could this happen?

Ask any O's fan entrenched in this rut of Shakespearean baseball misery and their answer will likely be the same. Our tragic flaw has a name, and his name is Peter Angelos, owner of the Baltimore Orioles. Angelos' ownership of the birds has resulted in a lackluster track record. As an owner, he's been as effective as baseball's performance enhancing drug policy. Let's not even open that can of 'roids - I mean worms. By the way, tack Palmeiro's name next to Maier's on my hardship list.

Now there is baseball in D.C. After avoiding RFK and the Nats for the better part of the 2005 baseball season, the Birds left me no

choice. So I went and saw the Nationals play Griffey and the Reds. The trip only took twenty minutes as opposed to an hour and some change to the inner harbor.

There were red hats with W's as far as my eyes could see. Considering it was a Reds' game the stands were pretty packed. On 0-2 counts, the Nats faithful would stomp their feet which made the rafters move and shake like the days when Skins played there. The fanfare was incredible.

It was refreshing to also see what a real ace does on the mound. John Patterson's performance reminded me of the days of Mussina, who, by the way, still looks ridiculous in pinstripes.

It was easy to see how the Orioles attendance has been suffering. The Nationals brand of baseball is better

than that of the Orioles. Not to mention they serve an amazing chorizo sausage with peppers and onions.

In fact when I was in the line ready to invest six dollars on my stomach, one of my idols appeared from out of nowhere.

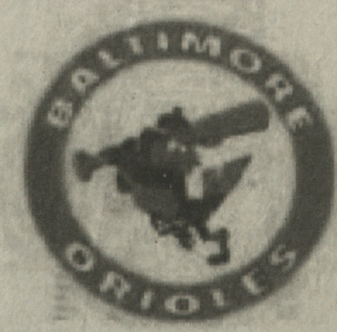
ESPN baseball analyst Tim Lincecum shook my hand and introduced me to his son who was attending his first Nats game. No, I didn't beg him for a job.

As the innings progressed I found myself falling for the team, reminiscent of the way I fell for Cal and the O's. I began standing and yelling, stamping and clapping, and getting swept up in DC baseball. The excitement for this team was infectious and I got bit.

I will always be an Orioles fan. I'm not going to conduct myself like

those ridiculous bandwagon Red Sox fans. But I just might have some room in my heart for the Nats.

You know, they'll be like my National League team or something. That's probably the same thing Sox fans said.



A photograph of a football game. In the foreground, a player in a maroon jersey with gold numbers (number 23) is running with the ball. He is being tackled from behind by a player in a white jersey and a green helmet. The player in white is reaching out with his arms. The player with the ball is leaning forward, trying to maintain possession. The background is a grassy field with some other players visible in the distance.

SU's Chris Newton dives for extra yards during the home football game on Saturday.

The Sea Gulls came out attacking in the second half, driving 51 yards, highlighted by a 31-yard run from Johnson and a 1-yard touchdown run from sophomore Chris Newton. SU's

"We got to get back to the drawing board," Wood said. "I told them to enjoy this victory tonight and tomorrow get back to the game film. We can't make the same mistakes against Brockport; Brockport can make or break our season."



SU and Methodist prepare for a play during the football game on Saturday.



Fans get on their feet as SU scores.

Heather Pallet notched two goals and one assist to pace the Gulls on Thursday. Dana Passucci and Sara Nickoles also added goals while goalie Kate Hendrickson had three saves. Against Elizabethtown, however, SU mustered only six shots, and while Hendrickson stopped five shots, it still wasn't enough.

a white glove, a high-pitch voice and loves children – see where I’m going? – and if any McDonald’s character were to make it in, it better be the Hamburglar. It’s just, where was Mr. Met? For his SportsCenter commercials alone he should get the nod. I mean, if a giant green turdball like the Phillie Phanatic can make it, why not a giant white headball? Simple logistics, people, that’s all I’m saying.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	Volleyball vs. Catholic: 7 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Johns Hopkins: 4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan: 4:30 p.m.			Women's Soccer vs. Catholic: 1 p.m.	